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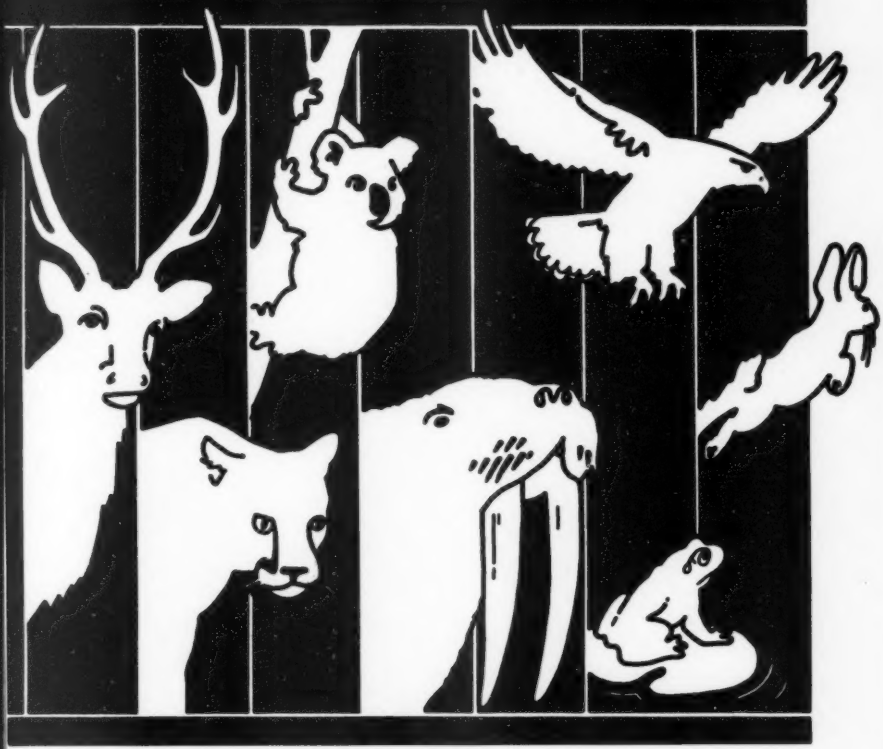

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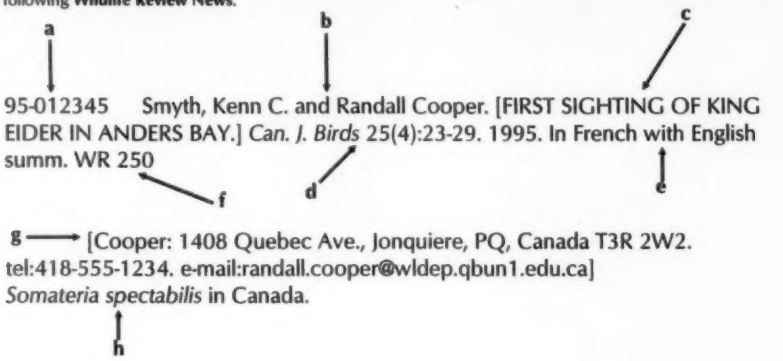
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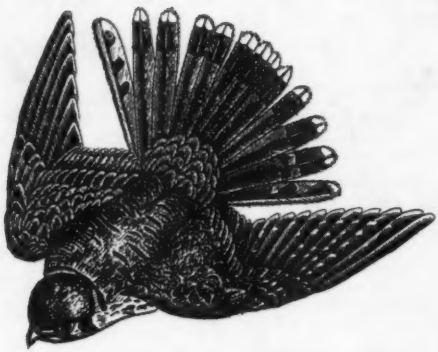

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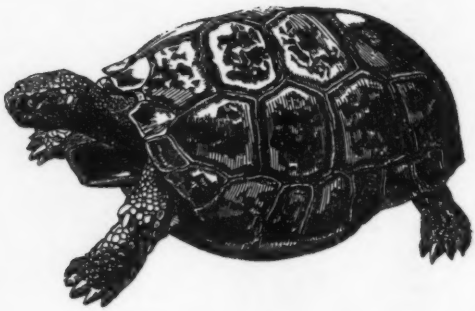

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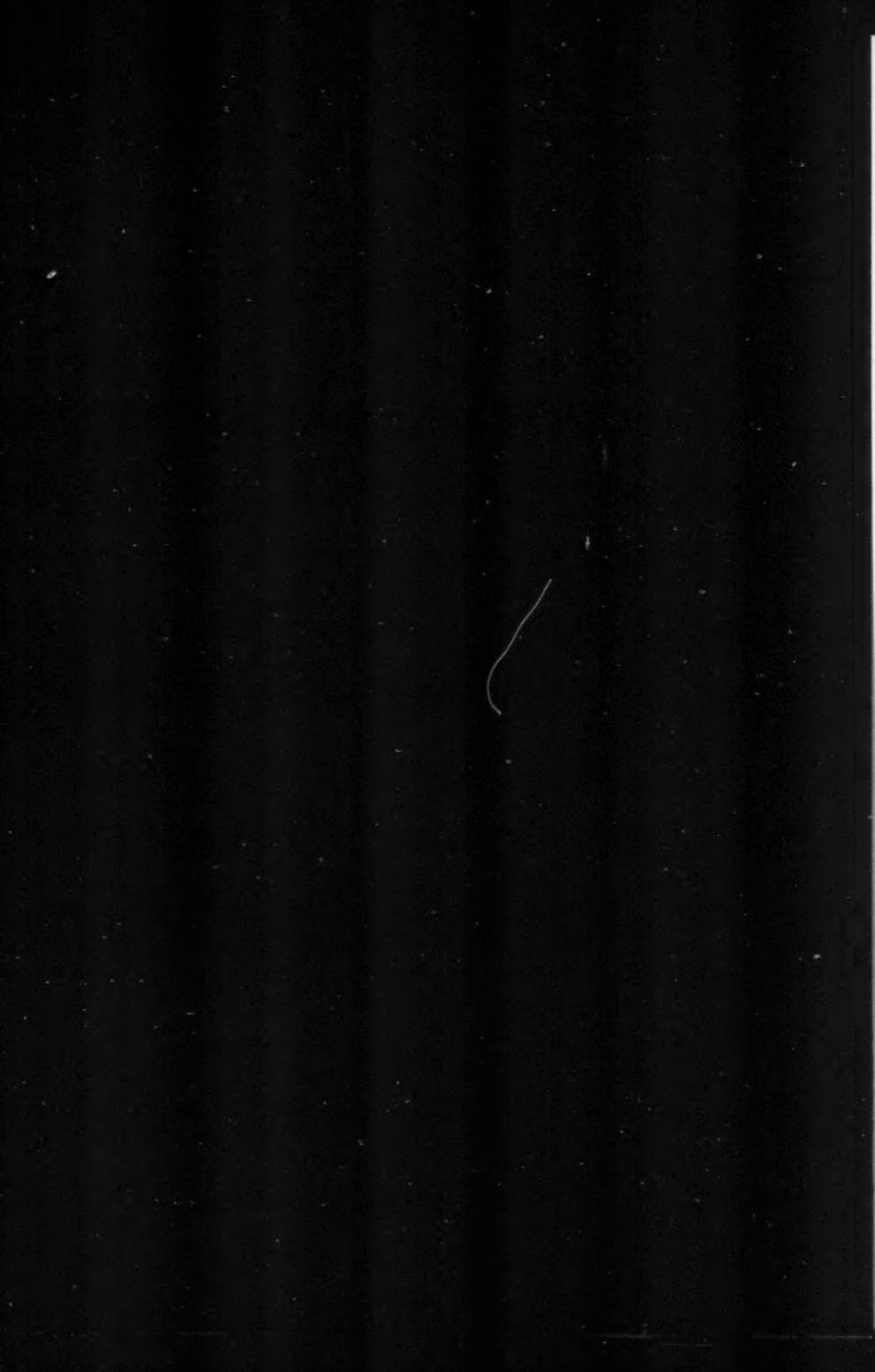

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BOOK REVIEW

Bellrose, Frank C., and Daniel J. Holm. 1994. *Ecology and Management of the Wood Duck.* Stackpole Books, 5067 Ritter Road, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. xxxvi + 588 pp., 8 color maps. Available from the publisher at $59.95 (cloth).

McCabe, Richard E. 1993. *The Unique Wood Duck: Tableau of a Field Trip with Frank Bellrose and Scott Nielson.* Stackpole Books. 137 pp. (unnumbered). Available from the publisher at $24.95 (paper).

These two books are touted by the publisher as companion volumes in the Wildlife Management Institute Books series. Both cover one of North America's premier game birds, the wood duck (*Aix sponsa*). Although the books complement each other nicely, they are quite different in scope and intent, and each can stand on its own merits.

Ecology and Management is a serious scientific treatise on the wood duck in which coverage ranges from detailed descriptions of behavior, through sophisticated analyses of population dynamics, and even to detailed plans for construction of artificial nest houses. Despite an extensive synthesis of scientific data, it reads like a story book.

The Foreword consists of personal vignettes about Frank Bellrose written by three friends and associates who know him well—Art Hawkins, Larry Jahn, and Glen Sanderson. These biographical sketches are appropriate tributes to the dean of waterfowl biology in North America, a man who has spent more than 50 years studying waterfowl—particularly the wood duck.

A wealth of information is packed into the 20 topical chapters of *Ecology and Management.* They cover classification, distribution, habitat, migration, population status, courtship, mating system, use of natural cavities, breeding behavior, physiology, nesting biology, competition, nest predators, brood behavior, survival, growth, plumage, molt, postbreeding activity, nocturnal roosts, feeding behavior, food habits, parasites, diseases, population dynamics, nest houses, and population management. The detailed and comprehensive accounts are gleaned from more than 1,400 cited references and the authors' own considerable knowledge of wood duck biology. An epilogue strikes an optimistic note for the future well-being of the species. Included in the 11 appendices are common and scientific names of animals and plants cited in the text, a glossary, statistical symbols and definitions, and summaries and sources of raw data used in writing various chapters.

Sandwiched between chapters 11 and 12 are 8 color maps depicting various aspects of the wood duck's geographical distribution, population density, and migration routes. It was here that I found one of the book's few errors. The labels for the graphic lines indicating means and standard deviations of migration routes are reversed. It is also not clear what is meant by "mean moving average 3.0" in the label on Map 8.

One can learn much about wood ducks from this book just by browsing through and looking at the pictures. Nearly every one of the more than 400 black-and-white photos has a detailed caption that tells its own story. The beautiful line drawings by Francis E. Sweet add to the enjoyment.

Ecology and Management of the Wood Duck is a monumental work that will be the standard reference on the wood duck for decades to come. It certainly belongs in every research library, and waterfowl ecologists, ornithologists, waterfowl hunters, resource managers, and collectors of fine books should find this book to be a valuable addition to their personal libraries.

In contrast, *The Unique Wood Duck* is a collection of magnificent color photographs in natural settings of wood ducks flying, swimming, diving, dabbling, courting, mating, fighting, nesting, brooding, hatching, jumping, preening, scratching, bathing, loafing, calling, and sleeping. The glossy photos are sharp and the color reproduction excellent. The text, which is informative and well integrated with the content of the photos, is presented as a conversation between waterfowl biologist Frank Bellrose and nature photographer Scott Nielson. The effect is to simulate a "field trip" with these two intrepid naturalists while they talk informally about the natural history and wonderment of the wood duck in all its glory. I consider this a "coffee table" book despite the paper cover and the two blank pages in the back labeled "Field Notes." Who would want to take this beautiful book into the field?—Erwin E. Klaas, National Biological Service, Iowa Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011.

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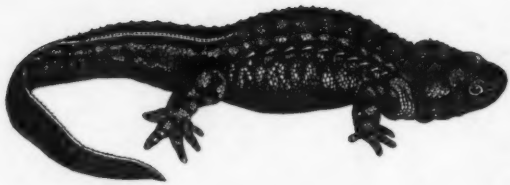

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